Blankets and

Comforts.

to \$4.50—in this sale \$2.25 Monday at, pair......\$2.25

All-Weel California Blankets worth \$6.00—in this \$1.50 sale Monday, pair.....\$1.50

Extra - Size Down Conformation overed with dercerized sating — size 72x51 inches — worth \$7.50 - in this cale \$4.50

Pinest Quality Vercerised Sat-ine Comforta-size 72x84 inch-es-worth 14:06-in \$2.50 this saie Monday...\$2.50

After-Stock-Taking Sale of

Embroideries.

121/2e Embroideries for Sc yard. Nainsook, Cambric and Swiss Embroideries, 11/2 to 7 inches wide—up to 12/2c values—in this sale Monday

choice at, yard......5c

After-Stock-Taking Sale of

Notions.

4 spools King's 200-yd. Ma-chine Thread Monday for...... 5C sticks of Handled Ironing

papers of Adamantine Pins for.....

2 Glove-Handled Darning

I dozen Jet Hat Pins on

6 Aluminum Thimbles

2 pkgs. Machine Needles

Eggs for.

6 balls Coats's Darning Cotton

—black, white and coiors—for.

5c
cards of Treasure Safety

5c

dozen Hair Curlers, 6

After-Stock-Taking Sale of

Flannels. 73c and 90c Prench Flanucia-all best styles—pick of the house—now at, yd. 39c

Finest Scotch Waisting Plauncis

- worth 39c yard - embroid-ered dots and figures 19c

white Embroidered Plannels— from a hemstitching to 2-inch embroidery—worth 75c yard—Monday at, yard.... 38c

Heavy Twill Plannels - worth

white Financie 5, width—the usual 29c kind—Mon- 17c day at, yard.

18c Double-Fold Financiettes light or dark dots, figures and stripes—Monday at, 9c yard.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of

Muslin Wear.

Women's NBc Petticents for 35c. Of muslin—combric flounce trimmed with embroidery— 82c value—Monday 55c

Women's \$1 Gowns for 35c.

choice for.

Women's 50c Brawers Ec.

Of cambrie—deep flounce trimmed with lace insertion and deep lace edge—55c value—

Monday special

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Women's 40c Chemice 25c.

Of muslin—trimmed neck and sleeves—49c value—

Monday special for.

25c

Wessee's Wastin Drawers.

Open and closed—deep floure—hemstitched hem or tucks—25c value—Monday special for.

Children's Combrie Shirts.

Deep hemstitched hem — ""

Deep hemstitched hem - 25c value—in this sale Mon-day. 190

After-Stock-Taking Sale of

Draperies.

26-inch White and Fancy Swiss for Window Curtains 5C —worth 16c 5C 26-inch Silkeline—worth 5C

10c
to-lach Satio-Stripe White Window Serim 5c
worth 10c 5c

Pringe worth 15c 5C

worth 1214c-in this sale Mon-day choice at.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of R bbons.

Monday we place on sale 2.100 yards of high-grade all bure silk black Taffeta Ribbons—3's inches wide—highest luster and fast edges—just the kind for hair bows, etc.—21c value—Monday only, special at, yard

ATES FOR COLORADO GOVERNORSHIP WERE BOY CHUMS

ine Has Played Strange Pranks on Alva Adams and James H. eabody. Who Went West as Youths Without Trades and in rch of Fortunes-Mr. Adams Was Elected After a Closely intested Political Battle.





JAMES H. CRADOLL.
Political rivals, who were chuns when boys.

nver, Colo., Feb. 1.-With the election Ava Adams as Governor of Colorado bitter political battle which threata revolution is happily ended.

e campaign, as all the country knows waged bitterly. Enormous interests staked upon the issue of the battle mes as a surprise, therefore, to learn the rival candidates in the great butave been chums on the best of terms boyhood, when each was struggling

· has played strange pranks on and James H. Peabody, paths have crossed more than

since they came to Colorado-two es. The strangest and latest prank was observed in the House of resentatives the other day, when Alva from the left aids of the Speaker

d from the left side of the Speaker

House to the right, and James H.

edy made way for him by passing to

eff, defeated by his boyhood chum,
hen Alva Adams came to Colorado his

employment was handing ties for the

strictly Colorado railroad—the Denand Rio Grand.

ter accumulating a small sum of monn this way Mr. Adams went to Colo Springs and secured employment

i C. W. Sanison, who had a small
per yard and hardware store. There
Adams found James H. Peabody

sing in a clothing store conducted by
on named Witter.

is was in the early seventies, when
ado Sterlings numbered its inhabitants
unifieds injected of thousands. Connity the young men moved in the
social circle, knew and paid attento the same girle and were always
and often friendly rivals
ing Adams prospered and succeeded
ying the business conducted by Mr.

When the soldiers reached the seene of

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as the mails can bring them, a good establishment, Beyd Shelby, a porof the celebrated WALLE FOOT ter of the Wayne Hotel, slid down a dis-KTS, the great Michigan cure for tames of three floors to the basement,





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cured T. S. Curtis, Erse, Pa., at the age.

USELESS TREASURES

Many Russians Believe That This Historic Building Holds Wealth Enough to Pay the Public Debt of the Empire.

If a mob should secure control of the city of Moscow it would undoubtedly loot the Kermlin, that ancient and imposing citadel of the Russian Crars, within whos treasury is a collection of gold, silver and recious stones of enormous value.

The Kremlin is an enormous cortress, and for a thousand years has sheltered the throne and the treasures of the fuseian Empire, says William E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald. It is what the Acropolis is in Athens, the Alhambra in Spoint Windsor Castle to London, and the Vathern to Rome. It stands upon an eminence, a city within a city, washed on three sides by the River Volga and inclosed by a wall nearly a mile and a half long. The Kremlin is not only the legal capital of the Empire, the 'ccation of the throne and the residence of the Czar, but is also the headquarters of the Orthodox

The walls inclose a large group of build-The Walls inclose a large group countries, consisting of the ancient palace of the Church of the Assumption, in which the autocrats of all the Russias must be crowned; the Church of the Annanciation, in which they must be baptized and married, and the Church of St. Michael, in which their imperial bones, until the last century, were laid.

SHELTER FOR 2,999 SOLDIERS. critical. Yet he is not. He is politic and diplomatic to a degree, but he is con-scientious, too, and this saves him from hypersection. diplomatic to a degree, but he is conscientious too, and this saves him from hypocrisy.

He obtained the rudiments of an education in a public school. The poitsh he possesses to-day he acquired by much reading of the substantial sort.

Governor Adams is ambitious. He will go to the United States Senate if possible. His official record is good, and his popularity an asset of great value to him. In addition he has made a fortune and is rated among Colorado's millionaires. Despite his wealth, which might justify the suspicions that his sympathies are with the wealthy class, Governor Adams is democratic in feelings and desires. He possesses the absolute confidence of the working people of the State.

Always ready to take counsel of friends, Governor Adams is not a pitant tool of any main. He is not an Andrew Jackson, but, having decided upon what he regards as the proper course, he will display more firmness of character than the average main. He is conservative and not likely to err in befriending either capital or idea. This his expressed desire to be impartial in dealing with problems of this sett.

When first elected Governor of Colorado

There'are two monasteria, two barracks capable of shellering 3,00 soldiers, a menument erected in honor of Alexander II, the Emancipator; the great bell of Moscow and the tower of Ivan, which you saw pictured in the geographics when you were a child, and the treasury, in which the thrones, crowns, scepters, coronation robes, state carriages, table plate jeweled ornaments and other relies of the house of Romanoff are preserved. According to ancient custom every ruler of Russia, until recent years, has had his own crown and throne and scepter, and each has endeavored to surpass his predecessors in taste and extravagance.

As you know, Moscow, instead of 8t. Petersburg, is the capital of Russia, but the court resides in the latter place for reasons of convenience. The palace in the Kremlin is always kept in readiness for its imperial tonant, and he spends a few weeks there, at intervals each year, in order to gratify the loyal subjects in the holy city—"Our Mother Moscow." In some respects it is the finest residence of all the sovereigns of Europe—not so immense as the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg, but richer and more majestic, and some of 'he rooms, netably the halls of the Order of St. Geeorge, the Order of St. Alexander Nevski and the Orders of St. Alexander Nevski and the Orders of St. Andrew and St. Catherine, are, without doubt, the finest in the world.

The first named is 200 feet long and 65 feet wide, and the ceiling is 55 feet from the floor. These rooms are seldom used except at a functal or a coronation. There are numerous other state apartments, halshed and furnished with barbaric splenders of the hundred wants ago. much There are two monasteria two barracks apable of sheltering 3,000 soldiers, a menu-

except at a funeral or a coronation. There are numerous other state apartments, insished and furnished with barbaric splendor, five and six hundred years ago, much gold and silver and many precious stenes having been used. Gold was once so plentiful in Russia that it was spread over the walls of palaces; jewels were so numerous that they were imbedded as ornaments in doors, chandellers, stoves and furniture, while silver was used as we use wood for tables, picture frames, balustrades, chandellers, cabinets and thrones. IVAN'S SILVER THRONE.

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OLD PAPERS REVEAL HISTORY.

Shaft by Grasping Cable. Periodical Outlines Washington's Real Estate Career. Port Wayne, Peb. 4.-Clutching a wire REPUBLIC SPECIAL rable as he lost his balance and plunged

New York. Feb. 4.-It is surprising, says down an elevator shaft at the Rurode dry the venerable Evening Post, to find how much history has not been put into books. when one takes the trouble to study aged newspaper files. Hundreds of incidents, some of them of prime importance at the time, have been left entirely unrecorded except in these old periodicals. Who ever thinks of George Washington, for instance, as a busy dealer in real estate? Yet that was one of his many sides, as is shown by a certain issue of a Philadelphia paper 13%. In that edition he had a helf page advertisement, stating that he wished to lease many acres in Virginia and sell a big tract of land in the Ohto valley.

A lecturer who has made a specialty of history as recorded in periodical literature appeared in New York the other night. He is Hibbard Baker, whose subject was The American Newspapers.

Among the clippings and illustrations Mr. Baker reproduces in stereopticon views are more than fifty pictures of the Evening Post of long ago. From the files of this paper, says the lecturer, it is possible to get a complete nistory of the country from the year of the subjects on which its records have been most complete is the growth of transportation from stage couch times to the present.

A review of its old advertisements alone tells the story of the early levelopment of passenger lines, and there is not a type of antiquated coach but is pictured in these advertisements in the Evening Post was that of the first elephant brought to America—the picture and certifaction are ticle about the first elephant brought to America—the picture and certifaction are ticle about the first elephant arrival in 1855.

Later there appeared pictures of the New Later there appear A lecturer who has made a specialty of

Later there appeared pictures of the New York Central's first sleeping :ar, with all the berths on one side. The cartoons, which became really first-class in the Civil War period, are most interesting as are what newspaper men of 185-189 called "hig headlines," letters that fade into fasignificant use over minor items acuadays.

wed savings to St. Louisans—and the best of all is that the merchandise is just the sort that's most in demand now—the good, dependable, service-giving kind. We are absolutely determined to rush out every dollar's worth of winter goods remaining on hand, and we that the price-cutting route is the quickest and most direct way of accomplishing this end. Be sure to get share of these crowd-compelling bargains that await you here Monday. BROADWAY & MORGAN &

FTERSTOCK TAKING SAL

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

AFTER-STOCK-TAKING SALE OF

75c to \$i.00 Silks for 53c.

About 700 Waist Patterns of neat, small figured and plan Silks-3% to 5% yard lengths-all clean and perfect-splendid for spring wear-actual 75c, 85c and \$1 values-while they last Monday choice of any at, yard..... 75c Black Taffeta for 50c 20 inches wide — a good wearing, heavy fabrie, and a standard 75c

quality-Monday special at. 50c 85c Peau de Chamois for 49c A rich, plain Silk-regular Se qual-ity-in this sale Monday 40.0

36 inches wide-rich finish-regular

\$1.50 quality-Monday

75c Crepe de Chines for 52c 28e Pleaseings for 25e yard.
15-inch Embroidery Flouncing—open—work effects—fast edges—best quality cambrican assortment of 25 dufferent styles—25e quality—in this sale Monday choice

25c Heavy, rich finish-all the correct street and evening shades-75c quality-Monday special at. 52c \$1.50 Black Peau de Soie \$1

65c Foulard Silk for 39c Satin finish pure silk Foulards-the advance spring patterns-65c quality-Monday special at, yard...... 39c

75c Taffeta Silks for 39c Changeable and plain Taffetas-27 inches wide-suitable for petticoats and linings—The grade 39c

> 89c Black Grenadine for 44c Figured Silk Grenadines and Chiffon Louisines-made of pure sewing silk-regular Ste quality--in this sale Monday at, yard......44C

After-Stock-Taking ale of WOMEN'S WEAR

| Women's \$6 Skiris for \$2.75 Of fancy mixtures and black and blue fabries—correctly tailored—regular \$2.75 and \$5 values—in this sale. choice for | Women's \$10 Coats for \$3.85 Of splendid kersey, with satin lining, loose back and fitted styles-blacks, eastern and tans-regular \$16 values in this sale, choice |
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| Women's 89 Suits for \$2.85 | J.70 |
| odds and ends—pretty blouse and other good styles—about 150 in all—blacks, grays, etc.—worth up to \$5 —in this sale, choice for 2.95 | Children's \$5 Coats for \$1.95 Sizes 6 to 14-of good zabeline, with deep shoulder cape-greens, browns and blues-\$5 values-in this sair, choice for |
| Women's \$1% Falts for \$4.45 | |
| Beautiful Blouse and Coat Suits-all | |
| good shades and styles-worth \$16.50 | 2N Fur Searfs for \$1.85 |
| and \$18-in this sale. 8.45 | Odd lots of Fox and Raccoon Fur Searts and Bons-with brush tails |
| 0.10 | and chains—up to & values—the AP |
| S37.50 For Coats for \$19.75 Genuine Electric Scal-lined with Skin- ner's guaranteed satin- | and chains—up to S values—to 3.95 |
| \$7.50 value—in this sale 19.75 | Women's \$3 Skirts for \$1.50 |
| | Several hund et a the a -good, ser- |
| \$12 Raincoats for \$5.00 | victable Walking Skirts-made of woolen materials-all sizes and |
| of good cravene tell farries in Oxford grave only-fancy collar trimmings | |
| -all sizes-\$12 values- E AA | grays-in this sale, choice for 1.50 |
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| Children's 86 Conts for \$2.95 | \$1.25 Sateen Pettleonts for 59e |
| Of kerseys and gibelines-tancy collar- | Of glossy, soft sateen - wide tucked |
| trimmed with braid and bruss but- | floance, with under ruffle— \$1.5 value—Monday |
| -choice for | 1.5 time 2.00 |
| -choice for | Women's \$1 and \$1.25 Walsts 45c |
| ST SIIk Walats for \$2.05 | Striped flannel-also dark materials |
| Odd lots of Stik Waists in various coi- | black, brown and blue-also small |
| ors, styles and sizes Sand 87 7 AE | slow and white checks— slow and \$1.5 values—Monday45C |
| ors, styles and sizes—8 and 87 2.95 values—in this sale, choice for 2.95 | 400 |
| Women's 75c Waists for 20c | Women's \$1.25 Wrappers for 50c |
| Of flannelette-blue, white, red and | Of high-grade percases reat patterns. |
| gray patterns The values in 200 | braid triamed-regular \$1.25 |
| this sale, choice for 290 | values-Monday |

After-Stock-Taking Sale of

Men's Clothing

Suits and Overcoats for \$8.25 Strictly all-wool cassimere and cheviot strictly all-wool cassimers and eneviors.

Suits—single and double breasted styles—also plain and tourist Overcoats—all sines—requilar #12.5e, \$15 and \$18

values—Monday.

8.25 Frack Coats and Vests for \$5.00

Out of \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$2250 Suits-made from imported black clay wor-steds—sizes 2 to 40—suit-able for evening and dress wenz—Monday. 5.00 Men's \$8.50 (ivercents for \$4.90 About 1:0 Coats in this lot— Oxford and black—also sizes for young men—Mondaya..... 4.90 Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Pants for 95c Cordurovs and heavy Men's \$2.50 Storm Coats for \$1.45

Heavy duck, Blanket-lined Storm Coats-Monday..... Men's \$8 to \$12 Mackintoshes for \$4.75 Box or cape style—all colors and black—B. 319 and 312 values—Monday..... Young Men's \$10 Suits for \$5.90

After-Stock-Taking Sale of **Boys' Clothing**

Boys' \$3 Soits for successful two-piece, famey cas-simere Suits—for boys 6 to 15 add—worth \$1.99—1.60 Boys' \$3 Suits for \$1.60 years old-worth \$5.98. Boys' \$4 and \$5 Suits for \$2.50

bomble-breasted two-piece, Norfolk and novelty Suits for boys 3 to 16 year-old-of good wear-resisting fabrics-regular # and \$. 2.50 values-Monday. Boys' \$6 and \$7 Garments for \$3.25 Novelty Overcoats, Research Long Overcoats—two or three piece Suits and Novelty Suits—sizes 5 to 16 years—Bi and Fi values—3.25 Boys' \$8 to \$10 Garments for \$4,40

Double-breasted two plece, Norfelk three-piece Vest Suits, Russian Blouse, Eton Sailor and Military Norfelk Suits, also h gh-grade Prieze Reefers, \$8, \$9 and \$16 After-Stock-Taking Sale of

Women's Neckwear.

After-Stock-Taking House Wares.

35c Preserving Kettles 19c. Of double coated Enamelware—dark blue, with white mottling-6-quart size—regular life value—Monday, while 300 last—special for. Cake Tursers — Made of steel — regular price he — 2c Carpet Sweepers—Bissell's Crown Jewel: regular price \$1.69 Ment Pounders-Made of heavy cast Comb Cases-Made of wood-varnished—regular price 15c— 10c regular price Se-5 c bread Haisers 29c. neat decorations—regular 9c piain glass—regular price 15c—Monday......9c Pitchers—Made of heavy piain glass—regular price 16c—Monday.......7c

Cups and Saucers-Austrian and Carlshad China-rich. dainty decorations—assorted shapes—regular prices 25c and up to 20c—choice Monday, per jair Scales-The American Family 24. Sale and Pepper Shakers - With

Shoes.

Wemen's \$2.50 Shees for \$1.35—
vici kid or patent colt—lace or
litucher style—Cuban, spike or
military heels—\$2.00 and \$2.50
values—Monday at
Famous.

(hildren's and Wissen' House
stippers—felt or leather sols—
sizes up to 2—worth 250
300—Monday. Sizes Sty to 11-always 950 Sizes 12 to 2—always 1.15 \$1.56—Monday 1.15 Boys' Shees—vici kid and box calf. Blucher style—London 1.15 Sizes 9 to 1314—al-ways \$1.35—Menday..... Sizes 1 to 2—always \$1.65—Monday..... 1.30 Women's Velvet Warm-Lined House Slippers—with leather soles—always 65c— Monday

Boys' Furnishings. - fine pure wool—sizes 89c Boys' 50c and 25c "Ideal" | derwalsts -sizes 2 to 10-now..... Roys' 50c Back Witts and Glows
—a big bargain— 16c
Boys' 35c Piecce-Lined Underwear (shirts only)— 17c
Boys' 25c Shirt Waists and
Blouses—while they
last Boyo' 50e and 75e Laur Shirts—only small 25c sizes now...... Hoys' 25c Neckwear—all styles—slightly soiled— 5C

After-Stock-Taking Sale of **Dressing Sacques** and Robes.

Allu KODES.

\$1.25 Breasing Socques for Sec. Kimono and various other atyles—of fleeced P. K. and French flaunclette—stripes and Fersian designs—dark and light shades—mercerized sate entrinmings—\$1.25 values—Monday while they last.

49c

\$3.40 Each Robes for \$1.25.

Marvelous values! All Wool Eiderdown Robes - Various styles and colors—satin band collars and cuffs—heavy cord and tasse!—full length—\$5.60 values—Monday while they last, choice

for.—1.95 After-Stock-Taking Sale of

Handkerchiefs

white and colored border— slight seconds of 16c qualities— we've been selling them for ic—in this sale Mon-day choice for. Se to 121ge Values for Se. Women's corded hemstitched white linen Handkerchiefs-14

tinch hem—also narrow and wide colored-border Handker-chiefs—Sc to 124c values—in this sale Monday 50 Women's Linen Handkerchiefs—prettily embroidered—ten different styles—Lic and 18c grades—in this sale
Monday choice for. 10c

After-Stock-Taking Sale of Linens.

Huck Towels—worth 25c 25c Toweling—worth Heavy absorbent Crash Towal-ing-worth 124 cfing—worth 124 - 8c now at, yard. 8c Tray Cloths—18x27 - fringed worth 19c-Fringed Turkey-Red Cloths -8-4 size - worth 69c - 10 S-4 size—worth 60e— 39c 18x15-inch Napkins—blessened die—worth 15e— 39c now dezen. 39c 29x29-inch Napkins—birached damask—worth \$1.4s —now, dozen. 98c 500 bleached 60-inch Table Dom See bleached 60 Inch mercerized39c yard.
1 bleached 79-inch all-linen
Damask now at.
63c yard.....63c

After-Stock-Taking Sale of Cotton Goods. Remnants of 28-inch unblenched Muslin-usually sold for 2 1/2C Remnants of Prints and Chambrays—usually sold for 7c to 18c—now at. 2 1/2C Short lots of double-fold Flan-nelettes—usually rold 9: for 18c—now at, yard 9: Bleached Sheets-72x90 inch heavy sheeting-worth Best 35 - Inch Lonzdale and Berkeley Cambries - lengths up to 3 yards - usually sold for 12 kg and 15c - now at, yard. 7/2 Short lots of Percales and Ducks Flannelette Skirt Patterns bordered and overstitched assults sold for 19c-now at, yard.

New York Feb 1.- The pride felt in the beabiful Hudson River, with its magnificent scenery, is so truly a national pride-

CESECRATE HOOK MOUNTAIN.

Historical Society Opposes Dem-

elition of Hudson's Scenery.

that it is quite likely a general protest. will follow the corrob fution of a report. Nalanson. Eathurst. Canada, was for 20 years of other expensive treat.

J. Saith, of San Francisco, Cally Nagle Foot Brain later and my discussion, and hove name i middler that a well so willingly as this relieved after wearing from Margin (its) 24 hours. Enough Or Relly, for the control of the city resolved after wearing from Margin (its) 24 hours. Enough Or Relly, for and a deliar is little to A scientific besolved the foot Mountain by private stone crushers, and prepaid Write to Margin (its) and the new proposition to increase the devastation under state assisces is resolved with corresponding disfavor.

The American Society of this city will oppose the project. to the effect that the State Engineer and